



**SAYS
THE EDITOR**

CARMEL CYMBAL

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • OCTOBER 25, 1940

FIVE CENTS

THE CYMBAL IS HAVING TRANSITION PAINS

During this period of readjustment to a new life in which we are standing on our own feet and starting to build anew, THE CYMBAL has been producing for the past three weeks regular weekly comedies of errors. They have amazed us even more than they have amazed you. We have been late in production and we haven't produced a very clean article as far as physical appearance and quality of structure are concerned, but we have been working awfully hard at it; we are trying, and we see the calm and even avenue whereon we shall walk if you will have patience.

PRETTY SOON PINE CONE WILL PAY THE CITY TO LET IT BE THE "OFFICIAL PAPER"

The Carmel Pine Cone, the traditional newspaper which has had about 11 un-traditional owners in the past 20 years, continues to be the Carmel City Official Newspaper. It bid 8½ cents a square inch, or 17 cents a column inch, for the printing of city ordinances and such like. There was a day when the Pine Cone got 39 cents a square, or 78 cents an inch for this printing, but that was five years ago before THE CYMBAL was reborn. If we keep at it the Pine Cone will be paying the city for the

(Continued on Page Two)

Work Is Booming At Camp Clayton

Work on the new Fort Ord cantonment at Clayton on Monterey Bay was booming ahead "on schedule" this week, as an additional \$150,000 was allocated by the War Department for construction of 17 ordnance and small arms storage buildings.

The added construction will bring the total cost of the garrison well over the \$6,500,000 mark. First contracts were for \$2,731,000, and an additional \$3,448,000 in contracts were awarded two weeks ago. The Fort J. Twiss and Morrison-Knudsen companies, general contractors, are handling the bulk of the work which calls for hundreds of buildings and will house some 25,000 men of the 7th Division and Corps and Army troops.

Another half-million dollars is being spent on separate contracts and WPA projects within the area.

A \$118,811 project for construction of a four lane highway from Fort Ord proper to the Monterey-Castroville highway at Marina was announced by E. P. Pulliam, county WPA manager. The road will connect at Marina with the four-lane highway completed from Monterey by WPA crews.

The Cymbal, the Legion And Martin Flavin

The names in the heading of this editorial comment are not necessarily placed in the order of their importance. Particularly is this true of the first one. But we have arranged them as we will deal with them in this column.

THE CYMBAL has been both adversely and favorably criticized for the publication last week of the communications submitted to it by Martin Flavin FOR PUBLICATION. We capitalize those words because that is important in the light of the adverse criticism. We have never refused publication of any communication, no matter how controversial it may be or appear to be, if it deals with matters of local interest. It has been the thought of THE CYMBAL, that it is not our paper, but yours, and its columns are open to you and you at all times. We ran the communication last week as a communication, and, despite belief on the part of some to the contrary, we ran it in the same manner we have handled other communications in the past. It is not true, as one member and high official of the American Legion declared to us this week, that we have always in the past relegated communications to the column and part of the paper normally devoted to letters to the paper. We have received communications of a nature and importance that required, by every journalistic standard, a "bigger play", as the vernacular of the news room goes, and we have given them that play. The files of THE CYMBAL will readily prove this.

The action of the Carmel Post of the American Legion, including in its membership some of the most prominent men in Carmel business and social life, in refusing to grant membership to an eligible veteran of the World War who, in turn, is a prominent resident of this district and possesses a national reputation as a playwright and novelist, is a news story of relative proportions. It would be silly from the standpoint of ethical journalism, for a newspaper, especially one in the city where the thing occurred, to bury such a story. And a newspaper that would bury it, in the face of journalistic standards, would be the cowardly kind of newspaper which THE CYMBAL has never been, is not now, and never will be. It can cease to exist, but it cannot live as a quivering thing of paper and ink. It would not be worth even the one dollar a year it asks for itself if it did.

As for actions of the American Legion being news when they are local and controversial actions, there is no question that the American Legion is not a secret, Greek-letter fraternity; it is not a lodge with mysterious rites and ceremonies and the membership of which is voted on in darkened halls in an eerie atmosphere. The Legion is a semi-public organization. It appeals to the public for support in its work and it carries on activities in which it asks aid of the people generally. It seeks and obtains publicity. It desires that its work be known to the public and it asks and expects that newspapers will give space to its doings, its plans and its policies. This newspaper has done so and persistently and expects in the future to continue to do so.

So, as a semi-public organization whose activities are of interest to the public and which endeavors to keep the public informed of its affairs and program, the American Legion cannot claim, has no right to claim immunity from comment on its affairs, criticism of its actions.

It is unfortunately true that there are members of the Carmel Post of the American Legion who cannot see this. The official who cancelled his subscription to THE CYMBAL last Friday is one of these. He told us that he could not support a newspaper which would give publicity to criticism of the Legion as contained in Martin Flavin's communication. He said this: "We are proud of our Legion. It should be helped, not hurt."

I admire the loyalty of this man, but I do not believe that it should be a blind loyalty that scotches his sense of fairness, makes him intolerant of any criticism of his organization.

The words of this official of the Legion in Carmel and the cool attitude toward us of other members of the Legion since last Friday appear to us to be most unjust. We believe, however, thankfully, that this attitude does not represent the majority of the membership of the Carmel Post, but rather is representative and typical of the small coterie that was, by the same analysis, responsible for the unfavorable action on the application of Martin Flavin for membership.

The officer of the Legion told us on the street: "We should help the Legion, not injure it." We believe that The Legion in its action against Martin Flavin has seriously injured itself in the eyes and minds of the fair-minded and, too, loyal American people of Carmel. We believe that its action was a distinct mistake and we know that while there will probably be no reconsideration of it, the greater part of the membership of the Post wish that it had not been taken.

As for Martin Flavin we have never thought of him as other than a good citizen and a loyal American. We do know that he is one of the small group of Carmel district residents whose national reputations redound to the credit of the community in which they live. On the other hand, if it is true that he may have liberal economic and social ideas that are not one with those of the American Legion, it would seem that getting him into the organization would give its members a chance to do some missionary work in the cause of Americanism. Earl Browder is quoted as having said: "I never waste my time talking to Communists. What's the use?" Converts among men eligible through war service to join its ranks would strengthen the American Legion. Or does it lack faith in its power to influence? Is it possible that it fears contamination of its policies and its ideals if its clasps a wayward veteran to its breast?

W.K.B.

DEMOCRATS TO HAVE BIG RALLY AT AUDITORIUM NEXT FRIDAY

Helen Gahagan will speak next Friday at noon at the Hotel Cominos in Salinas and again that same evening at a Sunset Auditorium mass meeting, all in the cause of the Democrats.

Miss Gahagan is the Democratic committee woman for California. She is a vigorous and charming speaker, and has gone up and down the state giving herself unstintingly to further the Democratic cause. She carefully studied the current situation, both state and national, and has the knack of presenting her material simply, clearly and eloquently.



HELEN GAHAGAN

Miss Gahagan is a well known stage and opera star. Many will remember her in such hits as "Tonight or Never", "The Merry Widow", "The Cat and the Fiddle". She is the wife of Melvyn Douglas of movie fame, who likewise devotes all his spare time to various activities on behalf of the Democratic cause. The young couple has two children and has recently built a home in Carmel.

The subject of Miss Gahagan's talk at the Cominos Hotel luncheon will be "The Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration". Appearing with her will be a well known labor leader who will also address the audience. The luncheon is held under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Monterey County Democratic organization of which Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger is chairman. Reservations for the luncheon should be made either at the Cominos Hotel, or at Democratic Headquarters in Carmel, the telephone number of which is 1264.

The mass meeting in Sunset Auditorium is at 8 p.m. Men and women of both parties are cordially welcome to attend both this and the luncheon meeting.

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All returns are now in for the registering for the draft last week. Our registering was distinguished only by its quietness. The regular election board machinery, of which H. D. Severance of Monterey is chairman, was used.

There were no demonstrations anywhere and checks of hospitals, jails and so forth have not yet revealed anyone who did not register. Carmel registered through her five precincts, 416; Pebble Beach, 90, and Point Lobos, 104.

John Burr To Be Heard in Recital at Playhouse Tuesday, October 29

John Burr, basso-cantante, will be heard in concert at the Playhouse next Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. Anna Grant Dall will be his accompanist. He has arranged what is definitely one of the most distinguished program of songs ever to be presented here. The first group will include Ah! Mio Cor of Handel, Che Fiero Costume by G. Legrenzi, O Cessate di Piagnere di Scarlatti, and Madamina, Il Catalogo e Questo! by Mozart.

In the second group is In Questa Tomba Oscura by Beethoven, Minnelied by Brahms, Der Todt Und Das Maedchen, Der Leierman by Schubert, Bitte by Franz, Gute Nacht by Franz, and Im Wunderschoenen Monat Mai and Ich Grolle Nicht by Schumann.

After the intermission, Burr will sing the eloquent Wotan's Farewell of Wagner, the aria from "Die Walkure", and will close his program with a group of Ernest Charles, Saint Saens, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikowsky

For encores it is hoped he will sing some of the negro spirituals which he does so beautifully.

Although this will be Burr's first formal concert appearance in Carmel, it will not be his introduction to Peninsula audiences. He was heard first last year, shortly after his arrival here from San Francisco, at an informal evening of music at the Carmel Art Gallery. He was also a soloist in this year's Bach festival and was heard at the October meeting of the Musical Art Club. He is responsible for the founding and directing of the Carmel Choral Society and also appeared successfully in two of the Forest Theater Shakespeare productions last summer. He and his charming wife, the former Maria Tanovya, ballerina in the San Francisco Opera ballet, have identified themselves with the artistic life of the Peninsula and John has already established himself as a teacher of voice.

"—but Hearst is Giving Wind and Money"

"I'll never swing a speck of mud,"

Yelled he. — Not Windy? No?

"Till rabbits chew alfalfa cud,
And porpoises shall cease to blow,
But I shall pound the air and sweat,
And wave by fists and hair, and yet
Not any mud I'll stoop to throw."

"How many terms have they given me?"

Said Hiram in September.

"Was it one or six, or maybe three,
Now you voters must remember"

"No Hearst candidate." — That's not funny —
Who said we wanted one?

But Hearst is giving wind and money,
And fightin' harder'n did Gene Tunney
For Elwood's "silent" son.

—A REPUBLICAN

privilege of printing the city ordinances, and being City Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea. It's a rare honor, even though it costs money now.

WE'RE SORRY FOR THIS MAN WENDELL WILLKIE

We are sorry for Wendell Willkie if, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock (PST) Wednesday evening he listened on the radio to the President of the United States. If Mr. Willkie, up to that time, had not sensed defeat, he saw it staring him in the face during that hour. A finer, nobler, more potent, more important address to the American people has never been made since Lincoln. With incontrovertible facts the President sheared the Republican campaign of everything except cheap politics. He presented the figures to show what he called "falsification" on the part of "Republican leaders", but what should in all justice be termed the deliberate misrepresentations of Wendell Willkie.

The President's speech was the final knockout blow for Mr. Willkie. He doesn't need to make another before November 5.

WE'RE TO HAVE REGULAR OLD TORCHLIGHT PARADE

One of the most important actions of the city council at its meeting Wednesday night was to give its consent to a revival of an old political custom—a torchlight procession in the interests of a candidate for office. Mrs. P. A. McCreery, representing the Republican Women's Club, asked for and was granted permission for the Young Willkie Volunteers to hold a parade this evening prior to the Republican rally at the Forest Theater.

We hope it's a good parade and in the manner of the old ones with noise, as Councilman Herbert Heron insisted was a part and parcel of such things that should not be discouraged. We shall probably stand on the curb in the seething mass of spectators and cheer as the Willkie quotations flash by on transparencies. We shall probably chew some Willkie gum and accept a Willkie button—to give to one of the boys who come daily to THE CYMBAL office to get Roosevelt buttons, but don't much care whose button they get.

Hooray for Willkie! We don't think he'll carry five states in the Union outside of Oregon, and McNary will carry that.

—W.K.B.

New Books at the Carmel Library

"The Imperial Soviets", by H. C. Wolfe, an outline of the relations between Berlin and Moscow that is essential to an understanding of what is happening today. In his earlier book "The German Octopus" the author predicted the Hitler-Stalin alliance.

"Diplomatically Speaking", by L. C. Griscom, an autobiography that reads like a Richard Harding Davis adventure from the Court of St. James to Constantinople, Persia, Japan, and Russia.

"Americanization Questionnaire", by C. A. Bradshaw.

"The Constitution Explained", by W. Parkhill.

"Opportunities in Government Employment" by L. J. O'Rourke.

Eva Mayer Hears Parents Are Safe In England

What we mistook momentarily for elation was nothing more nor less than relief upon knowing that her parents were safe even though their London flat had been destroyed by bombs and the lovely garden a shambles.

Eva Mayer who, when she isn't in San Francisco, spends all of her time in Carmel and lives at the Carmel Inn, told us that her parents had been through three major bombings. Her father is Sylvain Mayer, K. C., and after the first bombing of their hotel in Brighton he went out and shot "a hole in one." So bombing apparently agrees with him in spite of his 77 years.

Eva's mother is Lillian Blake-way Mayer, an artist, who usually has a picture hung each year in the Royal Academy and who sold this year's picture for the benefit of the British Red Cross. They returned to their flat after the Brighton holiday just in time for another bombing that knocked the fireplace loose, broke some glass, and demolished two stories in a house nine doors down the street. That was on Saturday, Sept. 7. They spent Sunday sweeping up glass. Monday came the works. It was a night raid during which they just stayed in bed with the covers well over their heads to protect themselves from stray splinters of glass. Euph, the maid who has been with the Mayers for 21 years, accepted it with far less aplomb than her employers. Now they're in Bedfordshire while the flat is being made habitable. The garden bothers them most. In the heart of London, quite near to Kensington Gardens, it was a spot of ancient espaliered fruit trees where vegetables were even grown for their own table. There's not a blade of grass left. Stone walls are a heap of debris through which not a branch stirs. "But they can't beat us," says Mrs. Mayer in her letter.

OFFICERS' CLUB PLANS FOR TWO DANCES

The Officers' Club at the Presidio of Monterey announces two dances to be held at the clubhouse for members and their families. A formal will be held October 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and a Halloween party with costumes will be held November 2 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Presidio Woman's Club has changed the date of its regular monthly lunch and meeting. It will now meet the first Tuesday of the month so the next meeting will be November 5 at 12:45 p.m. The Presidio Woman's Club is open to all women in the families of officers who are members of the Officers' Club.

The Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, springboard to stardom for nearly a score of young American singers who are now members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will return to the air for its sixth consecutive season Sunday, Oct. 20, being broadcast each week during the coming season from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. over the N.B.C. Red network.

U. C. Professor To Address League Of Voters

Dr. Milton Chernin of the University of California faculty will be guest speaker for the Monterey County League of Women Voters when it holds its luncheon meeting Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11:45 a.m. at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey.

Being a brief six days before election, the League plans to get down to the brass tacks of the ballot itself. Even the worst procrastinator will be looking about for help as 17 measures await the voters' verdict. One of these is an initiative, the voters' direct hand in making laws; the other 16 are amendments to the State Constitution, passed by the State Legislature and now submitted to the electorate for approval. Dr. Chernin has had experience in the past in analyzing such legislation for the understanding of the average citizen. He does, we hear from the Berkeley League, with the least possible headache for the poor befuddled voter and, as is required by the League, with unpartisan concern for accuracy and truth.

Reservations will be necessary for this luncheon and should be made by Wednesday noon. Make them in Carmel by calling Mrs. Perry Newberry at 436-W.

Twenty-five cases of gonorrhea have been reported by the Monterey County Health department for the week that ended October 19, also nine of syphilis. Other communicable diseases are in the minority with whooping cough well under control, only one case having been reported during this period.

The social diseases are all in Salinas and environs of Salinas with the exception of one case of gonorrhea in Monterey.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost little for one insertion, less per line for two, still less for three.

Popular General Leaves Fort Ord

Fort Ord said farewell last week to a popular general officer, Brigadier General Homer M. Groninger, who has been ordered to Brooklyn, N. Y., to command the army's big embarkation depot—and welcomed another, Brigadier General Charles H. White, who arrived to serve as second in command of the 7th Division.

Brigadier General Ernest J. Dawley, has also been ordered here from Fort Bliss, Texas, and will command the 7th Division's Artillery Section, Major General Joseph W. Stilwell is division commander.

General Groninger made scores of friends here in civilian as well as military circles while commanding the 11th Cavalry and later as executive officer for the Fort Ord-Presidio of Monterey area. He is credited with much of the ground work which has made this region an important army center.

General White comes to Ord from the University of California where he served as professor of military science and tactics for the past year. His wife and 14-year-old son accompanied him and they will make their home here. Another son is a captain in the Field Artillery and is an instructor in gunnery at the F.A. school at Fort Sill. He graduated

from West Point in 1934.

General White was born 57 years ago in Massachusetts and was graduated from West Point in 1907 and from the Army War College in 1930. He has seen service in Cuba, Philippines, Hawaii and France and was on duty at the Presidio of San Francisco following the World War. He was a member of the general staff in the Hawaiian Dept., and in 1930 took up duties in the office of the Chief of Infantry in Washington. General White served as deputy chief of staff with the First Army in 1936 and 1937 and was commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia, from 1937 to 1939.

Pleased with the recent local success of its presentation of one Broadway hit, "Merrily We Roll Along," the Carmel Stage Guild has chosen another as its next play.

"Enter Madame" is a comedy first presented by the Garrick Theatre in New York City in 1920. It became a hit and had a long run on Broadway. It is the sophisticated story of a volatile opera star's private life.

Edward Kuster, who directed "Merrily We Roll Along," will also direct "Enter Madame." He announces that all those who wish to be heard reading parts should telephone him for appointments.

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- A natural method of weight control, poise and posture.
- Intelligent, easy exercises for weight and muscular control.
- Posture Training for children.
- Post-Natal and Post-Operative Conditioning.
- Trained Dietitian.

... 12 years of experience in leading institutions and salons ... Doctor's references ...

I should be most happy to discuss any individual's problems, or consult physicians regarding any special conditions.

LA CASITA del DOR

Santa Rita, between 5th and 6th

Telephone 1403-R

PREFERRED!

Carmel Cleaners

Telephone 242
Dolores Street

Book By Charis, Edward Weston Is Published

Yesterday was the publication date of the Westons' book. The title page reads: "California and the West, by Charis Wilson Weston, a U. S. Camera Book with Sloan and Pearce, New York."

The photographs are a small and careful selection from 1200 which Weston took from April, 1937, to April, 1939, when he had two successive Guggenheim Fellowships. Arizona, New Mexico, Washington and Oregon are represented, and California is starred.

Mrs. Weston has written the text from a daily log kept during those two years. It is a straight narrative about the way they traveled and worked. We imagine and hope that it will bring us Weston fans up to date on the working philosophy of the ever-progressive leader in pure photography.

The book is dedicated to John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and to Henry Allen Moe, its secretary.

Weston insisted that the book be made large enough so that all the 8 X 10 prints could be set in the same way and you won't have to stand on your heads to see half of them. The library and the Village Book Shop should receive copies this week and we hope to have one in time for a review in next week's CYMBAL.

—P. M.

Heron and Pairitz To Close 7 Arts Shop

John Pairitz has been called to Florida. Bert Heron can't carry on the business without him, so they're dissolving partnership in the Seven Arts Shop.

They're selling off the stock. Artists' materials, stationery, pictures, frames, records, radios, phonographs, pottery had metalware—all must be sold and for much less than cost. Pairitz has promised faithfully to be in Florida before Christmas. He has something big in the wind but is saying nothing about it—at least, not to us, he isn't. He and Mrs. Pairitz are driving across the continent just as soon as this Bert Heron business can be settled.

VISIT YOUR HIGH SCHOOL; VISITING HOURS STILL ON

Visiting hours at the Carmel High School are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p. m. each Saturday, and from 1:30 until 5 p. m. on Sunday. E. A. H. Watson and Peter Mawdsley have constituted themselves a committee to see that someone is on hand during these hours to conduct visitors through the rooms.

Sunset School Has an Enrollment 100 in Excess of Last Year's Figures

The enrollment at Sunset School is now 461 which is 100 more students than last year, although the eighth and ninth grades have been removed to the new Carmel High School. This still allows pleasantly small classes with an average of 37 in each class. About 75 per cent of the new children are from the Army families of the 7th Division. "The other 25 per cent," officials at the school said, "are just the natural growth of the town." About 40 children come from outside Carmel.

The new principal, Arthur Hull, has the school well organized now and the new program well into its stride. Reports will be sent to the children about the first of November, and will be the first report of this year. They are issued every nine weeks. Only three marks will be given. "S" indicates satisfactory progress, a "P" indicates that the child is making progress though still having difficulty and a check indicates, well, difficulty. Or as the report card tactfully says "the check indicates the difficulty we are helping the child to concentrate on during the next period."

The reports for the younger ones up to the third grade are on such subjects as Reading; understands what he reads, reads easily and smoothly, tries to sound out new words. Under Spelling there is a delicate expression, "is gaining in ability to spell." Under character traits are listed growth in self-reliance, making good effort, trying to be polite to others. In all there are seven character traits.

On the back of the report for the older children there is a chance for the parents to mark, to some extent, the progress of the school on the child. Is the child happy at school? Takes pride in health and appearance? School interests reflected in home reading and discussion? The aims of the card are explained on the front. "As pupil growth is a continuous process, it is essential that the home and the school environment be as nearly one as it is humanly possible to make them. The child's success in school is measured in terms of his own ability as recognized by the teacher. His accomplishments are not compared with those of other pupils. The symbols we use for marking represent a statement of fact or evidence of effort."

The student body has elected its officers and committee chairmen of various activities and work is now in full swing. Students organize and work on Corridor Control, Clean-up, Red Cross, Games for Rainy Days, Lost and Found and Traffic Control on the street in front of the school. There is a representative

from each grade for these committees, with a chairman from the 7th grade. They meet with Mrs. Alice Patrick to make their plans and carry on their work. The president of the student body is Ty Hook, Sue Dekker, vice-president; Francis Shea, secretary; Tommy Heflin, business manager.

The State WPA Recreation fund has provided three trained teachers on the playground during school hours and long afterward coaching the children in many games and sports. There are about 40 smaller boys now playing on three competing football teams. Good sportsmanship as well as skill and knowledge of the fundamentals of the game are taught. These teachers also teach games to the younger children and the girls. They are very well liked by the children, they are Frank Goaling, Charles Crary and Margaret DeWees. Assisting in the shop with clay work is another WPA Recreation worker, Madame Marie Beyrau.

There are several new teachers on the staff this year and new arrangements for part time teachers who come down from the High School for special classes. Principal Hull was already well known hereabouts when he assumed charge of the school this year. Since his graduation from San Francisco State College in '36 he has taught at the Sunset School. This spring he received his M. A. from Stanford. He received his degree, by the way, for a study of "Legal Control and Growth of Bonded Indebtedness in California."

From the high school comes down Harold Bartlett who teaches instrumental music and is organizing a drum and bugle corps. Lucille Burtis is the Art teacher one day a week in the upper grades. Miss Grace Knowles teaches vocal and is organizing a choir. Mrs. Helen Poulsen teaches Homemaking, foods and so forth. Miss Eleanor Smith teaches Nature Study.

The school nurse is Miss Florence Morrow who also takes care of the high school. Children who don't look well are sent to Miss Morrow for observation. She also conducts a rest period for children who need it, and she takes care of the small accidents which occur during the course of each day.

Mrs. Mabel Hart conducts the cafeteria.

The regular staff now consists of Miss Elett McQuillkin who teaches kindergarten in the

morning and Second Grade in the afternoon. Mrs. Lilly Trowbridge has the First Grade. Miss Estelle Billington has part First and part Second. Miss Billington is new this year to Sunset. She has taught in South Dakota and came here from teaching in the San Jose State College in the Demonstration School this summer. She came with high records of her work and fine recommendations.

Mrs. Sylvia Jordan is also new this year. She teaches the Second and the Seventh Grades. She worked last year at the school substituting. Before that she had taught in private schools in Los Mochos, Mexico.

Mrs. Alice Patrick has the Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Miss Clarisse Poulsen is new this year. She teaches the Sixth Grade. She is a graduate of San Jose State College of the class of 1940 and she also comes to Sunset with high scholastic recommendations. Mrs. Anne Uzzell teaches the Seventh Grade and has sports and exercises for the girls.

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Mission Ranch Club Plans for Big Hallowe'en

They are enlarging the cocktail lounge at the Mission Ranch Club to include a dining room, and Don McFadden fondly imagines it will be ready for the Hallowe'en party that will be thrown for members and friends next Thursday night. Dinner, if you want it, from 6 o'clock; then Keeno with turkeys, ducks and chickens to be won, and Leo Shortino at the piano.

Mark Keller, who is running a floor show over at the State Theatre, will bring it over to the club after the final performance to liven things up—if they need and libening by that time.

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ROBLES HAS A P.O. NOW ROSIE IS HEAD MAN

Robles del Rio now has its own post office and a real postmaster! The Honorable William E. Henry, more familiarly addresser as the Honorable Rosie is it. Congratulations are in

- REAL ESTATE
- Complete Listings
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- FLORENCE LEIDIG
- FRANK CAVERLY
- Licensed Real Estate Broker
- PHONE 853
- P. O. BOX 552

Salvation Army Almost Collects Its Quota

Carmel's quota of \$700 for the Salvation Army fund during its recent drive for the annual budget, while not quite realized, will not fall very far short when all the returns are in, and the Salvation Army wishes to thank Carmel citizens who responded to the appeal.

This was revealed in a joint statement by Reginald E. Foster, general chairman, and Major Allan Pitt, who commands the army's work in the Peninsula area.

Mayor Keith Evans, who chairmanned the local effort, was also thanked, as was Col. T. B. Taylor and the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé for helping and advising with regard to the Carmel canvass.

order. It is located in the Robles del Rio store and when last seen Rosie was pouring over catalogues of mail boxes, etc., figuring out how much additional space he will have to build on, etc.

From now on the formal address is NOT Monterey, Jamez-burg Route. It will be Robles del Rio, California. And aren't the Roblesites proud!

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IN CARMEL Everybody Reads THE CYMBAL.

AROUND THE SHOP

"Well, if I didn't spend a little money now and then, we wouldn't have any money coming in. Let me see, now, I must do a little shoppin."



PHOENIX HOSIERY

In 2, 3, 4-Thread Chiffons and in 6-Thread Service Weights. All popular colors. 69c, 79c, 1.00, 1.15 and 1.35.



DRESS WOOLENS AND COATING

Wool Jersey, Faile and Flannels in Novelty Weaves and Plaids. 1.59 to 3.95 a yard.



SILKS AND RAYONS

Novelty Weave and Plain. Printed and Woven Stripes and Check and Fancy Prints. A Silk or Rayon for every occasion. Priced from 49c to 2.45 a yard.

"What shop is it? Why, it's the largest drygoods store in Carmel. If you haven't shopped here, stop in and see the fine values at

MEAGHER & CO.
on
Ocean Avenue

Good Taste and Common Sense

Labels tend to indicate a person's character. Some types of labels indicate puerile exhibitionism. Others, such as Worsted-tex Clothing, Stroock Sport Coats, Crosby Square Shoes, Dobbs Hats indicate good taste and common sense.

Charmak & Chandler of Carmel

Carrying nationally-advertised men's fine merchandise with established reputations for quality, style and fair prices.

SALE! SALE! SALE!

AT

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The Carmel Cymal

ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1924

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DOG DAYS --- AND NIGHTS



By JESSIE JOAN BROWN

Teddy Jordan is just an old, confirmed hotel man. He loves the hotel business and even though his master, John Jordan, has sold Pine Inn to Harrison Godwin, Teddy can't see why he shouldn't help supervise things around the hotel the way he used to when his master owned it. He feels that he could be a big help to Mr. Godwin, so every day or so he trots up to Pine Inn to see how things are getting along.

The other day they were quite busy at the hotel when Teddy dropped in, and well-meaning though his intentions were, he got in everybody's way, so they tried to persuade him to leave. But Teddy didn't want to go. He felt it was his duty as an old hotel man to stay and help them when they were so busy. Finally in desperation they called John Jordan and asked him if he would come and take Teddy home.

"Put Teddy on the phone," Mr. Jordan said.

Teddy came to the phone and cocked an ear and listened.

A long, shrill whistle came over the wire. Teddy cocked his other ear. The whistle came again. Teddy jumped down from the phone and dashed out the front door.

"Got to go," he shouted over his shoulder, "and tend to some things at home."

Canis Minor Sears is a lucky fellow. Whenever he gets the urge to go some place, he just goes to his mistress, Millicent Sears, and says, "Well, how about a little jaunt?" and off they go!

A couple of week ago, Canis Minor decided that he would like to see the autumn colors in the mountains, so off he went with his missy to the beautiful Feather River country where the mountainsides were covered in red and gold and topped with snow.

"Just like something out of a picture book," Canis said.

"Untin' is the foremost passion of my 'cart! Compared with it, all others are flat and unprofitable." Surtees.

"Untin' is the foremost passion of Roxy and Windy Masten's hearts, too. It is quite a sight to see these two stalwart Hunters of the Highlands, roaming the hillsides for the sheer fun of it, for Roxy is a huge Great Dane and Windy a little Cocker and the contrast in their sizes is most entertaining. This handsome pair of out-door men be-

Quail

In solemn procession
They come
At nightfall.
Like brown-robed nuns
With white wimples
And white beads.
Quiet, self-contained,
Bright eyes alert
For danger.
Until they reach
The oaks.
Safe in the shadows
They relax
And chatter
Like nuns
At play.

—SHANE RYAN.

long to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten.

They always start out together but Roxy gets home first. Windy tries ever so hard to keep up with his long-legged companion, but he just can't make it. Roxy can leap with ease over brush and stickery grass that little Windy has to plunge and wriggle through.

Windy always comes home covered with stickers from ear to tail, but Windy has plenty of pluck and determination and follows wherever Roxy leads, even though it does take him a bit longer to get there!

Ord Makes Extra Work for Carmel Red Cross

Army construction work at Fort Ord, and the opening of the canneries, at Monterey, are bringing far more transients than usual to Carmel, according to Miss P. Leslie King, executive secretary of the Carmel Red Cross. They come seeking food, clothing and shelter.

"Maybe we have the reputation of being easy," said Miss King yesterday. "It is so difficult, in the case of transients, to determine whether a need is real. And better than leave someone in genuine want without food or clothing, we usually help. Then one tells another, and we get quite a stream of transients asking help. We feed them, and when they are evidently in need of clothing, we provide it. We do not have any place we can care for them over night, but the Salvation Army does, and usually we send them there."

"Only yesterday a woman was reported begging on the streets. And day before that a man, wife

and tiny baby asked help. They had driven here in a dilapidated car, seeking work, and they were sleeping in the car. But they had no food. So we gave them a meal, a grocery order to last them a bit longer, and put them in touch with people in Monterey, who would provide them with gasoline to go elsewhere, in case the man didn't find work. Those are just sample cases."

"The other day a man came in, asking to buy used shoes. I happened to be busy with another case, and asked if it would be convenient for him to return the next day. 'Yes,' he said, doubtfully. 'But I don't know what I will do in the meantime.' He showed me the bottom of his shoes. There were great, gaping holes, that he had tried to cover with newspaper lining. Of course I dropped the other case and got him some shoes. We happened to have a suit of clothes, just his size, which he needed greatly. He was obviously a worthy case and wanted to pay the bit he could afford. It was a genuine pleasure to help him. In some cases, however, I feel sure we are imposed upon. About once a month we get the story of clothes stolen. But what can we do? Rather than have worthy people go without, we lean over backward. And they keep coming; more than ever now that there's work for so many at Fort Ord."

Miss Florence Morrow, Carmel schools nurse, reports that there is only one case of a communicable disease—mumps—in either the Carmel High or the Sunset School.

Last year there were a few cases of measles, but to date no whooping cough or measles. Nothing but a few colds and the one case of mumps.

ATTENTION ALL VOTERS

ROOSEVELT LUNCHEON

Time—12:30 o'clock, Friday, Nov. 1st.

Place—Cominos Hotel, Salinas.

RESERVATIONS may be made at the
Hotel or Carmel Democratic
Headquarters—Phone 1264

ROOSEVELT MASS MEETING

Time—8 o'clock, Friday, Nov. 1st.

Place—Sunset School Auditorium,
Carmel.

SPEAKERS—Miss Helen Gahagan (Mrs.
Melvyn Douglas) will address both
meetings. Other speakers will be
announced later.

Make reservations at Democratic Headquarters in
Carmel — Phone 1264.

Sunset Menu

OCT. 28 — NOV. 1

Monday — Cream of potato
soup, fresh peas, buttered carrot
salad, baked stuffed tomatoes, ice
cream.

Tuesday — Cream of asparagus
soup, mashed potatoes and gravy,
lettuce and tomato salad, corn-
meal apple betty.

Wednesday — Tomato barley
soup, molded fruit salad, arti-
chokes, baked lima beans, cream
pudding.

Thursday — Vegetable soup,
string beans, COBBLIN salad, hot
dogs, ice cream.

Friday — Split pea soup, spin-
ach, baked salmon, artichokes,
salad, gingerbread.

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The New Method of
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never had a wave so comfortable, so delightfully cool . . . a
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patented method. No electricity, steam, preheater, or chemically
heated oils.
- ★ Completely Successful with all types, textures of hair, including
"problem heads," grey, white, bleached, dyed, baby-fine. Waves
directly over previous permanents, no matter how recent.
- ★ Clear Waves! No pads nor protection needed, so hair is curled
right to the scalp, including shortest hairs at nape of neck. Per-
manent lasts longer.
- ★ More Comfortable! No clamping or stretching of hair. No weight
of protectors, pads and heaters; no heat of any kind.
- ★ Beautiful Waves! Soft, fluffy waves with plenty of luster; no
dried, brittle ends, no frizz, no change in natural color.
- ★ Results Predetermined by a simple scientific test with a dry
strand of your own hair.

Come . . . let us prove to you how beautiful your hair will
look after a Willat Wave! No charge for consultation.

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The Carmel Cymbal

Monterey County Bank Observes Birthday

The Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last week with a cake in every branch and a very swank looking anniversary brochure given graciously to its friends and customers.

Fifty years ago, at 10 a.m., October 15, 1890, the Monterey County Bank opened for business in Salinas. William Vanderhurst was the bank's first president. A. C. Hughes is its present president, its third one, and he started in as bookkeeper in 1890.

The bank has seven branches: Salinas, King City, Castroville, Carmel, Monterey, Greenfield and Gonzales. Reproductions of all seven buildings appear in the booklet, "Fifty Years of Service". The Carmel branch is by far the best looking.

J. E. Abernethy, vice-president, and manager of the Carmel branch, says that they started at scratch April 28, 1930, and that now they have a million and a quarter in deposits, "and maybe you don't think we're pretty proud of that".

The three-decker birthday cake in Carmel was made in Salinas, has two dolls mounted on its top deck, one dressed in the style of 1890, the other a 1940 sophisticate. The cake is an impressive pile of white and gold, "but," said Jack Abernethy, "I think it's hollow."

+

Peruvian Art Expert To Talk to Art Association

Charles Muskavitch, Conservator of Art from Peru, who has been at the E. B. Crocker Gallery in Sacramento this summer renovating valuable paintings, and who returns to Peru next month, will address members of the Carmel Art Association next Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, at 8:30 o'clock. He has lectured in art centers in Europe as well as in this country on the topic, "Science as an Aid to Art," which he talks on at the art gallery this night.

Not only is Muskavitch a well known artist with work hanging in galleries in this country and abroad, but he is advisor to the Peruvian government on preservation of antiques, and director of the research laboratory of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Preparation for his highly specialized type of work requires a command of chemistry, X-ray and fluoroscope; in fact, any aid that enables him to get behind the painting's surface, and to reveal the condition of the work and the concealed truths as to its authenticity and value. He is credited with much of the work of introducing the art treasures of South America to the outside world, particularly the attention attracted to Peru through his work in preserving and restoring the world-famous Torre Tegli collection.

His lecture next Wednesday night is a "members only" affair.

+

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JOHN BURR

Basso-Cantante

in

SONG RECITAL

Oct. 29th 8:30 P.M.

CARMEL PLAYHOUSE

SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE OR MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST

Little Boy Writes to Aunt in Carmel as Bombs Drops Around Him in London

The following letter from her nephew in London was received the past week by Liesel Wurmann, sister of Fritz Wurmann, who is living in Carmel for the present:

London, N. W. 3
Sept. 15

Dear Liesel:

I am afraid I never wrote to you since a very long time. But I have been very busy, having just passed my London University School Certificate, which is the aim of most English schools. Our school, the Polytechnic, had been evacuated to a small seaside place in the West of England, where we were having a jolly good time. Most of our chaps were billeted in empty Youth Hostels. I rather liked it there: plenty of fun and noise about and besides, as they elected me a prefect, I could boss the kids about. When the long holidays started I went into a forestry-camp, arranged by the School under a Government Scheme. I worked there for a fairly long time and earned several pounds. Now I am back in London as I may not be able to stay on in school. It is quite exciting down here now. Jerry is letting us have it all right; I am writing this in the basement of our house as there is a raid on just now. You can hear the barrage going off like heavy thunder and the roaring of the German engines. I am trying hard to see an air-fight for once but I have not so far succeeded in doing so. All the big battles are fought on the outskirts of the city and our place is more in the centre. The nearest to a dog-fight I have seen was a German plane shooting down a balloon.

You really ought to see a night-raid. It's the most glorious sight you can imagine. Scores and scores of searchlights sticking up in the sky like white, ghostly fingers, brilliantly coloured flames lighting up the city, A. A. shrapnels exploding and a noise like Kingdom come. Once I saw a big flame of fire in the distance; it looks beautiful in a ghastly way.

Yesterday a bomb exploded 100 yards from our place. No casualties, but a ceiling came down in our house and most of the windows smashed up. We found lots of splinters in the library and I'll try to sign this with one of them, a piece of lead.

You really ought to see the courage of the people who have been made homeless by German "Schrecklichkeit." You sometimes see a number of them being taken to temporary billets by A. R. P. chaps—all of them calm, all of them smiling. We ourselves were evacuated once for a few hours from our place as a time bomb had been dropped nearby (but they soon dealt with it). We were taken to an empty school building and there we had ample opportunity of admiring the courage of the people to whom something serious had happened. Another thing was the kindness of the A. R. P. wardens and the police. As Hampstead is full of foreign

refugees they offered to translate their announcements into German, French and Spanish.

Just now the sirens are waiting "all clear," so I better post this letter right away.

Ever yours,

LEWIS (Signed in lead)

(I'm afraid that lead is bad German material, it won't write).

+

EDITOR OF ARMY PAPER RESIDENT OF CARMEL

Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Craft are among the new residents in our town. Lieut. Craft is making a fine job of Public Relations with Division Headquarters. He is one of the Reserve officers serving with the Military Intelligence Department and he is especially well equipped for his job. He came here directly from a job with the San Francisco Examiner. Before that he edited the CCC district paper which covered a large area over northern California and Oregon. He started newspaper work at 16 when he and his twin brother produced their own little paper. The twin brother, by the way, is now managing editor of a daily paper in Alameda, California.

Lieut. Craft looks as if he were enjoying the work of editing *The Panorama*, a paper issued for the enlisted men of the Division.

+

HENRIETTA SHORE IS INVITED TO EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

Henrietta Shore, well known painter of Carmel, has been invited by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York to exhibit at its annual exhibition of contemporary American art which will be held from November through January.

Miss Shore's "Women of Oaxaca" was reproduced in the New York *Herald Tribune* in connection with a review of an exhibition of European and American artists at the Georgette Passedott Gallery in New York City during the month of September. Work by De Vlaminck, Chirico, Salvador Dali, Jose de Creeft and Edwin Dickinson was included in this show besides that of Miss Shore.

+

EDITH GRIFFIN TALKS TO WOMAN'S CLUB ON BOOKS

Miss Edith Griffin of the Village Book Shop addressed the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club last week, Wednesday and submitted a list of worthwhile books for the Club's library. The list included biography, history, economics, fiction and "escapist" reading, and Miss Griffin accompanied her list with brief but vivid comments on the subjects, authors, and literary value of the books listed.

The Bridge Section meets next Monday afternoon, Oct. 28, at Pine Inn. Time is 2 o'clock, and plans for permanent tables during the club season will be arranged.

Kramer's

The House of Beautiful Permanents

NEXT TO LIBRARY

OCEAN AVENUE

TELEPHONE 323

Not listed in the phone directory

Chapman Taft Realty Is New Carmel Concern

Asking, to begin with, a mere spot where they may be easily found and a place in which to work, Effie Chapman and Ruth Taft, late of Del Monte Properties, have gone in business for themselves as the Chapman Taft Realty and have the blessings and paternal advice of the realtors from which they sprung to make the road easier for them.

Their spot is a hole-in-the-wall on Dolores Street, next to The Pine Cone office, and as soon as the paint is dry they'll hold their opening. It should be next week.

Miss Chapman signed up with Del Monte Properties the first of the year, but became so involved in the business of building a home of her own on San Juan Road that she was out more than in at the real estate office. She did her own contracting on the house and made a fine thing out of the garden. In her seven years of travel over the country for Standard Oil of New Jersey for whom she did hiring and sales training, she found Carmel, and picked it as the spot to park permanently some day.

Ruth Taft was here two years ago to direct "Laugh That Off" for the Carmel Players. It seems a far cry from theater to real estate, but the truth of the matter is she would have stayed in Carmel at that time if she'd had some means of earning a living. It was the Taft Realty in Los Angeles—a family affair—that put her up to studying for the broker's license, which she won last July.

Chapman and Taft are thrilled and happy over the entire set-up. They impatiently await the opening day.



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DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Woman's Club meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Hatton Fields home of the Misses Ellen and Berthe von Kleinschmidt.

+

ONE DOLLAR still buys a year's subscription to THE CYMBAL.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(Protestant : Episcopal)

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

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San Francisco	1.75	3.10
Eureka	7.60	12.40
Santa Barbara	4.10	7.40

DEPOT: 6th & Dolores
PHONE: 46

GREYHOUND

The Constant Eater

Whenever I like a new book tremendously I find it difficult to write about it. I never know how to begin because there are so many angles of approach and because, sunk in admiration for the writer, I suddenly become a victim of a sort of inferiority paralysis.

Then, again, I'm hindered by involuntary procrastination, induced by dipping into the book for help in starting and inevitably being enthralled all over again by the joy of reading something that has a glow in every word!

So here I am—wondering how to begin talking about "Born in Paradise", which I think is one of the "alivest" books I've ever read! On the first page Armine von Tempaki writes: "How can words convey the mighty flow and ebb of the leisurely existence of those lost regal decades which have no exact parallel in history."

Yet, happily, she has found words, many colorful, vivid, singing words, to describe her excitingly rich childhood on the sixty-thousand acre ranch lying on the slopes and sprawling over the top of the volcano of Haleakala on the island of Maui. She has found beautiful words to tell of "unsullied boundless spaces", of "the sweetness of wild ginger blossoms and ripe guavas . . . of savage silver rain, tawny sunlight . . . flowers tearing from green buds in orange, scarlet, blue and purple . . ." But Armine von Tempaki has done infinitely more in her book than paint glowing pictures of this gorgeous sub-tropical pagant of nature.

She has taken the reader into her heart with the same warm, gracious and incredibly lavish generosity of spirit with which guests were welcomed to the fabulous hospitality of Haleakala. The House of the Sun, in the golden days when her father, the glamorous Louis von Tempaki, was manager of this huge cattle ranch. It must have been a wonderful, unforgettable experience to visit there then. Yet it seems to me that we who have this book already know more about Louis and Gan and Makali and Ah Sin and Tatsu—and love them more genuinely perhaps than could any mere visitor. For we have become acquainted with them through Armine's heart and eyes. We have shared her innermost thoughts as we lived with her both the joyous days of breathless adventure and the sad days of the inevitable sorrow that accompanies love for those closest to us.

There are some books that fill you with a sort of inarticulate gratitude because you sense that they have given you a beautiful experience you would have missed the ripe age of five she was sed. I feel that way about "Born in Paradise"—deeply grateful that Armine von Tempaki was not only born in Paradise but born with the gift for words that open the gates and let me in there with her!

Armine crowded into the first few years of her life more events and experiences than most of us can gather in an ordinary life time. Every day seemed to add something to the rich varied pattern of her unique memories. At the age of one month she was taken for her first horseback ride, and by the time she reached the ripe age of five she was galloping long miles with her father and her own particular poniolo, or cowboy, Makali, about the business of the ranch. There

are thrilling chapters telling of taking the beeves down to the sea to be shipped away; of going up into the crater of the huge volcano, ten thousand feet high against the sky, but actually in their own backyard; of riding her first race at the age of nine; of the lavish preparations for entertaining royalty; of—But one could keep on and on, for there is no end to the richness contained in this one book!

The chapter on Christmas is a volume in itself—not in actual length but in content. I put a marker between the pages at this point because, ever conscientiously mindful of being a *Constant Eater*, I thought this a delightful place to pause—and quote—although there are many equally alluring feasts scattered through the pages of "Born in Paradise". Here is something you don't get in tourist literature catering to wide-eyed visitors anticipating the famous luau.

A little girl's thrills over Christmas preparations on a ranch of such staggering proportions make a delightful bit in this chronicle. She could watch so many sorts of delicacies being concocted! The members of the huge ranch family included a number of nationalities. The Japanese made mochi, a rice cake specialty of the season; the Portuguese baked enormous yellow loaves of bread a yard in diameter with whole hard-boiled eggs in them. Hawaiians prepared *hulolo* and *hauopia*. "*Kulolo*, made from sweet potatoes and taro and shredded coconut and baked for hours underground, looked like great yellowish-brown plum puddings and was chewy and stiff like caramel. *Hauopia*, made from a starchy root mixed with sweetened coconut cream, had the consistency of soft jello and tasted like divinity fudge crossed with arrowroot pudding."

What a Christmas that was! I know this is taking up a lot of space but here is a paragraph that seems to me to contain a volume of description in its few lines—and between them:

"Then came the moment I loved beyond everything, that brought Christmas to life in a leap: the shouting *Kilo-kilo o Haleakala hula* bursting from strong brown throats and big brown guitars, blending into a joyful symphony that seemed to well up from the depths of the earth. Our poniolos had come, mounted on their best horses, decked with leis, to serenade us with the great hula, telling of their love and allegiance to the mountain of Haleakala and to the island of Maui, on which we all lived and which blended our lives into a whole. Behind them, on foot, came their wives, children, and relatives. We were one: a great funny family made up of all nationalities."

But, from first to last, this book is primarily Armine von Tempaki's tribute to her father. Every chapter breathes a passionate admiration and devotion to him. It is sad to think he is

not alive today to read her glowing account of their life together. He would have been so very proud!

Describing one of her little-girl days, Armine writes: "As a rule he was gone long before I finished breakfast, but if something delayed him the day had an extra lift because he was so gay, strong and eager about getting things under way. The Hawaiians looked on him as an *Ahi*—a Chief—but called him by his first name. The Japanese addressed him as 'Mr. Louis', but no one ever hailed him as Mr. von Tempaki. He didn't need a prefix to his name to command respect from those working for him."

To the little Ummie, as she was lovingly called, "Dad never seemed like a *haole*—a white person. He was the super-poniolo heading the goodly company of booted and spurred men who went out and came in like a vast tide at the beginning of each day. He was horses and trees, the blue magnificence of Haleakala. He was Hell, Damn and By-Golly. He rode racehorses and roped wild bulls. He played polo, danced, and sang *hulas* . . ."

And the grown up Ummie writes further: "There are people who seem to move through life with an invisible spotlight focused on them. Louis von Tempaki, of Polish and Scotch blood, was one of that breed. . . His gay eyes, filled with the intense glee of living, the flash of his smile . . . made a person feel braver and stronger . . ."

It was he who set the tempo of the great ranch and taught his children endurance and courage and made life one lovely exciting adventure. "Happiness is mental adjustment to whatever circumstances surround you," he told them, when they were suddenly faced with the hardest blow of their young lives.

Once before someone had said almost the same thing to Armine. Her beloved poniolo wisely remarked: "To be happy, a person must adjust to things as they change." There is a lump in my throat when I think of Makali, so beautifully has Armine told the story of this gentle soul who loved his little golden-haired keiki with a deep and selfless devotion to the hour of his death. It is one of the finest bits in a book full of fine things.

Armine von Tempaki has produced a number of other books, novels for whose colorful settings she has drawn on her Hawaiian past. But this book stands alone. Its chuckles and smiles, its tears and pain, are all written with such passionate sincerity, with such deep and moving love, that though "the gorgeous era" is now only a memory, it will live on here in these vivid pages and "the flag of gaiety and gallantry which Dad had hoisted" will never be let down by his children, who had the rare good fortune of being born in Paradise. —D.C.

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'Crossroads' Now On Screen at Playhouse

"Crossroads" is the distinguished French film showing at the Playhouse tonight and tomorrow. Two magnificent actors, Charles Vanel and Jules Berry, head the celebrated cast which includes some of the best of Europe's motion picture actors and actresses.

"Crossroads" is a penetrating study of a man's titanic struggle to find himself. Although wealthy, and a distinguished figure in the business world, he is constantly plagued with uncertainty. He becomes the victim of blackmailers, is haunted by the fear that he is actually not the respected man of wealth he seems to be, but instead a despicable criminal of the Paris underworld. The man's fearful dilemma of uncertainty is not only a menace to his own security and respectability, but two lovely women are involved. It's brought to the screen with remarkable restraint, and is a story of suspense, powerful drama and romance. Don't miss it.

"The House Across the Bay" is the story of a woman's devotion to the man she loves. Featured in the film are George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon and Gladys George. It will be shown at the Playhouse Sunday and Monday, Oct. 27 and 28.

"Petrified Forest," starring Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, will be at this theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31. This is one of the classics of the screen. If you missed it before, be sure and make a point of seeing it next week.

All Saints Services

At All Saints' Church next Sunday the Service of the Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. The Church School begins at 9:30 a.m., and at 11 o'clock the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé will deliver the sermon message at the service of Morning Prayer. The Offertory solo will be Mendelssohn's *O Rest in the Lord* with Rue E. Manhire as the soloist. The full vested choir will sing the *Benedictus* as by Brown, the *Venite* by Woodward, and the *Jubilate* by Gounod. Organ numbers will include *Contemplation and Adoration*, and *Great and Marvelous are Thy Works* from "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul.

TWO CLASSES FOR POTTERY AT CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

Even adults enjoy making mud pies, is the conclusion reached by those attending the pottery class Monday evenings at 7 o'clock at the Carmel Adult School in Sunset School shop. Pottery seems to have the same fascination for adults that mud pies do for children and so popular has the class become that E. R. Calley, instructor, has asked that part of those attending come on Friday evenings at the same hour to allow for more individual instruction.

FitzGerald's Remarkable Show Stays At Lial's in Monterey 2 Weeks Longer

James FitzGerald's show will be on for a bit longer than two weeks more and if you want to see exciting painting make a special point of getting over the hill to the Margaret Lial Galleries at Casa Alvarado. It will be worthwhile.

Water colors predominate. Of the 26 pictures hung, 21 of them are in this medium. Subjects range from Maine and Vermont country and coastal scenes to New York harbor, Tennessee mountains and California. Most of them are inspired examples of super-craftsmanship combined with the integrity and spirit of a true artist. Atmospheric differentiation is cleverly gauged for the various locales. Years of intense preoccupation with his art have resulted in a rather spectacular simplicity of approach. Indeed, if it were not for his deep love and understanding of nature, much of FitzGerald's work would suffer from intellectual sophism.

Shown for the first time are his horses-in-action pictures. Hours of minute study and dozens of quick sketches must have been necessary before FitzGerald was ready to attack the final canvas. These horses, beautifully drawn, have been caught in moments of flight, moments of flashing and characteristic pattern. Many of them are of the Palominos belonging to K. D. Mathiot at Rancho Carmelo. FitzGerald has always found horses a most satisfying subject and I still remember examples of them in the first work he

showed here about nine years ago.

There are two monochromies in the show. It took FitzGerald about ten years to perfect this technique. He uses black Chinese ink which is worked into an emulsion with water, and the work is done on Chinese paper—beautiful stuff with an ancient, musty smell to it. It's impossible to get this paper any longer. "Logging, Vermont" is a study of oxen—a huge, symphonic mass of oxen. The strength symbolism hits with an undeniable impact. "Northeast, Maine Coast" tells in black and white everything that could be told in color.

"Mad March Day" is well-named. The color of New York harbor water is the exact pea-soup shade I remember and the wind blows spume and fog smoke against the well known skyscrapers... a fine atmospheric thing. You can smell it.

A Vermont stream in winter reveals a master touch in the reflection. It is called "Snow, Ice and Water." A gracious distance spreads out beyond the brilliance of autumn-trees in "Maples, Vermont." FitzGerald's beautiful, toasted hills unfold their familiar forms in "Carmel Valley." All in all, it's one of the most satisfying one-man shows you could hope to see by a Boston man who long ago unlearned the things that Boston taught him and took the California message to his heart.

—MARJORIE WARREN

Denny-Watrous Series Is Promising

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, Carmel's impresarios, are spending from Monday to Friday of each week in San Jose, where they are busy with the San Jose Concert Series, now in its fifth year. Miss Denny and Miss Watrous are presenting in the Civic Auditorium, San Jose, the following impressive list of artists:

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, November 15; Serge Rachmaninoff, pianist, February 5; Mischa Elman, violinist, March 29; John Charles Thomas, baritone, April 19. Marian Anderson, negro contralto, will appear in an extra-series event on February 28.

MERRYLE RUKEYSER TO BE NEXT FORUM SPEAKER

Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, economic commentator for the International News Service, will open the Carmel Forum for 1940-41 at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 19, with the topic, "An American Alternative to Dictatorship." Rukeyser is the author of a number of books and a frequent contributor to magazines with national circulation.

ONE DOLLAR still buys a year's subscription to THE CYMBAL.

THERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOU TO GET INTO CAST OF "ENTER MADAME"

There are yet several unfilled parts in the coming play, "Enter Madame", and Edward Kuster announces that those who are interested in getting roles should telephone him at the Playhouse (Carmel 403) during the evening for appointments. He'll arrange to have them read the parts in which they are interested.

Kuster is directing "Enter Madame" for the Carmel Stage Guild. The play will be presented at the Playhouse during the Thanksgiving week-end, Nov. 28, 29 and 30.



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A wonderful new experience. You get automatic shifting for all normal driving. Come in and try it.

NEW BEAUTY welcomes you the moment you open the door! Thrills are waiting behind the wheel! Take this 1941 DeSoto out on the road today—and see how easy it is to Fluid Drive the Simplimatic way—without shifting! You'll agree in looks and ride, it's the Newest New Car of the Year!

STUART MONTMORENCY
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Defense Demands It!

"Blitzkrieged" Europe provides a tragic list of nations which were "too late", on nations which were "penny wise and pound foolish" in arguing over defense.

Not so the United States! Against history's most gigantic "squeeze-play", Uncle Sam is arming to defend our human and material resources.

Monterey County stands to gain immensely as both a participant and beneficiary of our American preparedness program.

As a participant, Monterey County on November 5 will help the Army

over the "hurdle" of acquiring enough land to make Fort Ord a permanent training center. "Red tape" and political pressure" prevent the Federal Government from jumping that hurdle itself, of alone buying the 2,249 acres of land it needs.

So Monterey County is asked to help out, to vote \$165,000 in bonds, of which only \$157,000 will be sold, to complete the purchase of the necessary land.

As a patriotic duty, as a mandatory obligation, as a demonstration of united citizenship, let's pass the bonds!

PROP. 18 — NOV. 5

Vote "Yes" Army Land Bonds!

Monterey County National Defense Committee

Dancing Tomorrow Night

at

Del Monte

LENNY RAPOSE

and His Orchestra

Two Army Officers Take Brides Here

Two brand new brides and two brand new bridegrooms will make their homes in Carmel the end of this week when they return from their brief wedding journeys.

When Lieut. Victor Conley and Miss Ethel O'Brien were married at high mass in the Mission Chapel Saturday they were the first bride and groom of the 32nd Regiment of Infantry. When Captain Philip Brant, also of the 32nd, and Miss Edith Parks were married Sunday at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, they were, as you can see, a close second.

Capt. and Mrs. Brant have taken a house on Pescadero and Lieut. and Mrs. Conley on Monte Verde.

Both weddings were attended by only a few close friends and relatives. They were not strictly military weddings, wherein the bride and groom walk down the aisle under the crossed sabres, but the officers did wear dress blue uniforms. That is, the two grooms did and Lieut. Finn did when he was best man at Capt. Brant's wedding and Capt. Brant did when he was best man at Lieut. Conley's wedding.

We will start with Capt. and Mrs. Brant's wedding, since he is the highest ranking of the two officers. Mrs. Brant is the daughter of Edgar K. Parks of Des Moines, Iowa, and she came here from New York City where she has been living for the past year.

Capt. Brant is the son of Maj. Gen. Gerald Brant, who is the commanding officer of Randolph Field, Texas. Col. William Johnson gave the bride away. Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at the home of Mrs. John Finn.

Lieut. and Mrs. Victor Conley met each other a while ago when they entered kindergarten and they went to school together and have been friends ever since. Mrs. Conley is the daughter of Arthur O'Brien of Boston who flew over to attend the wedding. Lieut. Conley, the son of Mrs. V. Conley of Los Angeles, graduated this spring from West Point with the class of 1940. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Normandy Inn.

Mrs. John Finn was the matron-of-honor at both weddings and wore a lovely bouquet of purple orchids and looked very lovely herself, too, her friends point out.

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FROLICH TO GIVE A LECTURE, BUT ISN'T CERTAIN OF WHERE

Finn Frolich is lecturing on sculpture next Wednesday to some women's clubs in Piedmont, the name of which he's forgotten. Fortunately, he has some letters somewhere, so he'll know where to go when he gets there. He'll talk mostly about the queer ideas some of his sculptor friends have had.

Finn used to do a lot of lecturing when he was curator of the Oakland Art Gallery. He established not only that gallery, but the habit of giving Sunday afternoon concerts in it. The concert idea, which originated with Frolich, spread first to San Francisco and since then to art galleries all over the country.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

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Eleventh Cavalry To Leave Us, Ending Colorful Chapter in Peninsula History

Next week when the first advance detachments of the 11th Cavalry begin to move by motor to their new camping grounds at El Centro it will mark the beginning of the end of one of the most colorful and arousing chapters of Peninsula life.

No more will spirited Cavalry horses dash through their parts in the rodeos. No more will Cavalry horses clatter proudly down the streets on parade.

After the first detachments have left about Nov. 4 the rest of the regiment will follow about 10 days later. They go to get more space and more suitable grounds for maneuvers. Also to relieve the housing situation brought about by the growth of the 7th Division.

When the 11th Cavalry goes, it probably won't come back, so Army officials think. Families living in the Presidio will be allowed to keep their living quarters as long as the proposed camping grounds at El Centro are designated as temporary. When they become, as Fort Ord has become, "permanent" (a wistful Army expression meaning 3 or 4 years) the families will leave at their convenience and probably live as near their men as possible.

While the horse-drawn Field Artillery at Fort Ord has from

12,000 to 14,000 trained horses, few of these are of the training of the Cavalry. The work of the Field Artillery horse is quite different. Few are cut out for the glorious, fearless jumping, the graceful pace and carriage which has always made the appearance of the Cavalry so beautiful and so moving a sight.

The 11th has been stationed at the Presidio since 1919. When it leaves, it leaves complete, all men, all equipment going with it. No men will be left on special duty or care-taking detachments.

Plans have been made for the change of this regiment. Col. John T. McLane has flown down to examine the new camping grounds, but orders have not yet been received from the War Department, so nothing is yet quite final. Headquarters at the 11th are expecting orders soon, however, and things are expected to go as planned and previously announced.

They leave a gap in Peninsula life which cannot be filled. But they will carry on somewhere. Part of the Army Cavalry has been mechanized but, Army officers say, there are still swamps and jungles, mountains and thick woods where the Cavalry horse is supreme.

"The Great McGinty" Coming Sunday To Carmel Theatre; "Sea Hawk" Now

"The Great McGinty", the best put-together dramatic yarn turned out by Paramount in a coon's age, is at the Carmel Theatre tonight and tomorrow with a matinee tomorrow afternoon. The love story is unusual, too. Brian Donlevy and Muriel Angelus are the leads, and Akim Tamiroff is very much in it, too. Preston Sturges wrote and directed it. It's okay.

For good old swashbuckling adventure "with romance strung like a shining ribbon through it all," how about a dose of Errol

Flynn in "The Sea Hawk"? Its rife (a lovely word) with pirate galleons their sails full-bellied in the wind; galley slaves, blunderbusses and swords. Flynn is seen as the daring captain of a buccaneer ship engaged in piratical pursuits. Panoplied lavishly, two full-sized galleons, moored in the Warner Bros. studio lake, provide background for sword play and grappling irons. Featured with Flynn are Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Alan Hale, Flora Robson, William Lundigan, Una O'Connor and several thousand others.

DR. CROWTHER TO TALK ABOUT HALLOWEEN

Grace C. Howden will be the soloist next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, singing *God So Loved the World* by James McDermid. Jewell Brookshier will be at the organ and will present the following selections by Mendelssohn: *Cast Thy Burden Upon The Lord*, *Andante from Third Organ Sonata*, *Faith*, and *March Of The Priests*. The offertory will be *Caprice Viennois*, from Fritz Kreisler's composition. In anticipation of Halloween, Dr. Crowther's sermon theme will be "Speaking of Ghosts".

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN BOOKKEEPING OFFERED AT CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

Individual instruction in bookkeeping is offered to a limited number of students by the Carmel Adult School. Work will be plan-

ned for the use of a text and work book with necessary assistance and instruction by J. W. Getsinger, principal of the adult school, and teacher of bookkeeping and accounting. Students may enroll for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of Thursday evenings. All courses in the school are free of tuition. Students buy their own books and supplies.

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Brig.-Gen. Dawley New Carmel Resident

Brig. Gen. Ernest Dawley is among the new residents of Carmel. He has taken a house on Ocean View. General Dawley will inspect the 76th Regiment and the 31st Battalion of the Field Artillery of the Division this afternoon and after meeting the officers will take command of the division's artillery.

General Dawley is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the War College and the Advanced Course of Field Artillery at Fort Sill. He has been awarded the Silver Star Citation for his distinguished services. He comes here from Fort Bliss, Texas.

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Carmel Students To Do Some Red Cross Essays

Students of the two Carmel schools are going to have a competitive essay contest on the subject "Why I Believe in the Red Cross".

Judges for the contest will be Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel Red Cross chapter; Miss P. Leslie King, executive secretary and Z. L. Potter, publicity chairman. O. W. Bardarson, superintendent of schools, is arranging to have the contest held preliminary to the start of the Red Cross annual Roll Call on Nov. 11. A public meeting is planned where winners will read their essays. A prize of \$3 will be awarded first prize in each school and \$2 second prize.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost little for one insertion, less per line for two, still less for three.

FOOTNOTE: 1,327 customers made purchases at his noble and dinky establishment last month: SPENCER'S House of Cards, on Ocean Avenue.

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The SUPERB "CROSSROADS" Featuring an All-Star Cast
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"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"
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The Screen Masterpiece
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"PETRIFIED FOREST"
LESLIE HOWARD
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Evenings: 7 & 9 P. M.

Starting FRIDAY, Nov. 1st!
The World-Famous French Film

"HARVEST"

GHOST in the Dolores Bakery!

At midnight for the past several weeks queer sounds have been coming from the Dolores Bakery, so your junior reporter — always on the alert of the greatness and goodness of Carmel, too — did a little surreptitious snooping.

Hiding, breathlessly, behind one of the new, modern ovens, he heard the sounds began, and soon an eerie form took shape out of the dark nothingness.

"Who goes there? challenged I.

"Who wants to know!" sneered it.

"Only a reporter, an da neophyte at that — sir," quaked I. "The Good People of Carmel want to know why all the noise and fuss in here."

"Well, my fat, stupid friend, I am Epicurus, and I get darned hungry about this time of night. That's all; so tell the Good People that."

"Epicurus the epicurean!" exclaimed I, zestfully. "But why aren't you back in Greece? What are you doing here in Carmel?"

"Listen, son," Eppie replied, "I didn't get my reputation for nothing. No man can truly call himself a connoisseur of fine food unless his palate knows superb baked goods; and the best baked delicacies on the Monterey Peninsula, in the U.S.A., in this wide world of ours — in fact, in the whole cock-eyed cosmic entity — are right here in the Dolores Bakery on Dolores Street. So scram and let me munch these delicacies in quiet."

Well, my Good Friends, after doing a little sampling of delicious breads, cakes and pies, I have to hand it to the old boy when he says the Dolores Bakery is tops.

(A.P. and U. P. have permission to use this true story)

Letters to the Paper

Martin Flavin Tells of Visit from Commander of Legion Editor, The Cymbal:

Will you be good enough to print this letter in your next issue.

Colonel Taylor, commander of the local Post of the American Legion, was quoted in last night's Peninsula Herald as having said—"that 90 per cent of the Legion members present when the Flavin application came up voted against it and that the matter is 'closed' as there is no procedure for reconsidering." He neglected to add that only 20 per cent of the Legion membership was present.

Colonel Taylor came to me on a most unpleasant errand. He came as a gentleman and a good soldier, and he has my sympathy for the unfortunate situation in which he has been placed. But this is no time to mince words or tell half truths.

He told me that he had occupied the chair at the meeting, in question and that he had used every means at his command to prevent the situation, indeed he had gone so far in my defense (and I am quoting him verbatim) that he felt that if he said another word he would himself be "suspect."

I ask you, Reader, if you are an American, to pause for a moment and consider the implications contained in that confession.

I said to Colonel Taylor that the matter was a serious one, that I could not at the moment say what action I would take, but that I thought I would be compelled to fight. He replied that he hoped I would decide to do so. He added that the situation was not final and could be reversed at a future time.

I regret the necessity which compels me to quote Colonel Taylor in these matters, but his statements to me were not made in confidence, and it is essential that the record be kept straight.

Sincerely,
Oct. 19

—Martin Flavin

We Are Quite Definitely Taken To Task on OUR Hate Editorial Editor, The Cymbal:

I have thought a lot about your classification of voters according to the kind of cars they drive; the fine cars having Willkie, and the jalopies having Roosevelt stickers. When I drove to San Francisco last week I watched the cars on the road, and darned if you aren't right. I didn't see so many really fine cars with Willkie stickers; but every jalopy, about to fall apart, was for Roosevelt.

And I asked myself if it really was true, as you claimed, that the fine cars owners were all rent and interest collectors, who favored Willkie because they hated taxes. I also asked, which you didn't, if these who drove jalopies made a greater contribution to our common welfare than those who drove fine cars, or voted more unselfishly.

I have known a lot of fine car and jalopy owners, during a half century of living. I have known men of wealth who made little social contribution to get it; but most of the men of means I have known have been the hardest working men I have met: managers of businesses who worked all day at top speed; then took their problems home at night to worry about. They were inventing useful things, gaining widespread distribution for products, so that they could be produced by mass methods at lowest prices, or they were organizing machines and men, to increase the output of both and help raise our standard of living.

They were business managers, just as you are, Mr. Bassett. I notice that your typographers and printers work union hours, but you, the boss, come in early and

stay late, to help your business get ahead. If you gave similar ability and devotion to a business offering greater opportunity, I am very sure you would be in danger of becoming the owner of a fine motor car, with all the degrading influences it would have on your character.

You might even save money, Mr. Bassett, and having nowhere else to invest it, you might collect rents or clip coupons. Some day you might even "retire-on-interest" which, of course, would rob you of every vestige of love for your country and lead you to vote for anyone who wouldn't raise taxes!

No, Mr. Bassett, you can't condemn all who ride in fine cars as parasites; neither can you laud all jalopy owners as workers. Some of both are parasites; and some of both are fine workers for the common good. And a lot of the retired people, who haven't retired on the Government, have earned their retirement through many years of the kind of work you are putting in these days, to make your business go.

You have hired and fired enough people in your life, I am sure, Mr. Bassett, to realize that there is a vast difference in workers; both those who work with hands and those who work with brains. Only now and then do you find a person who combines fine mental capacity, good health, good habits and capacity for continuous hard work. Those people as inevitably come to the top as a cork tops the breakers in Carmel Bay. They become leaders and win large rewards. The others, according to their merits or weaknesses, fall into various levels in society, and car ownership. Many are doomed all their lives to drive jalopies.

I don't say it is their fault, Mr. Bassett. We are all of us largely what heredity and early environment make us, and we choose neither. But a lot of people lack mental capacity, others have sick bodies and lack energy, others are lazy, others drink too much, or have other bad habits which make them ineffective workers. For the most part these people realize their weaknesses and would not begin to compare their ability with that of our leaders in law, in medicine or in business, or with skilled tool or die makers, or other able artisans, who work with their hands. These people never will own fine cars. It is not their fault, but it does not make them a lot wiser, more patriotic or unselfish than the men who succeed.

I suspect the jalopy drivers, as much and as little as the fine car drivers, will let selfish interest govern their vote. Many relievers who have pretty much given up the idea of self-support, and many PWA workers, who are not anxious to get regular jobs, will feel safer if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected. Other relievers and PWA workers who long for self-support, may vote the other way.

But a whole lot of jalopy drivers, and many fine car owners, Mr. Bassett, have just as patriotic and unselfish motives as you have. They will look at our position in this dangerous world and vote for the man they think will handle armament preparations with the greatest efficiency. They will consider the candidates' ability to end unemployment. They will estimate the programs of the two in regard to social legislation. They will give weight to the third term tradition. They will estimate which candidate is most likely to make us strong financially and economically to meet the world crisis; and which will best guide our foreign policies. Then they will cast their votes. If you don't think that, Mr. Bassett, you don't believe in your fellow Americans; or in democracy. In that case you had better

give up editing your paper for a while and go out and talk with all kinds of people. You'll find a lot of jalopy drivers for Willkie and a lot of fine car drivers for Roosevelt. And you won't classify people as selfish or unselfish, or as parasites or workers, according to the kind of cars they drive.

I, too deplore the hate campaign of some people against Roosevelt, as much as I deplore the egg throwing rowdy hate against Willkie. I don't think our national problems will ever be solved by hate. You would make a greater contribution yourself to intelligent and dispassionate voting at the coming election if you deplored hate on both sides, and did not brand as selfish all who have made a comparative success in life, and the many people in Carmel who have retired after many busy years, to live on savings.

The hate which you yourself expressed in your hate editorial, isn't worthy, Mr. Bassett, of your fine mind. Through your excellent paper you appear before the public as an open-minded editor. I wonder if you will be enough so to print this letter.

Carmel, Oct. 23 Z. L. POTTER

Ernest J. After Quotes Douglas On 'Change of Government' Editor, The Cymbal:

In view of the coming election may I quote a passage written ten years ago by Major C. H. Douglas in his "Warning Democracy". While he was referring to Britain (at a time when the Labour Party was in power) your readers may find useful at this time the idea then expressed.

Douglas wrote "Every effort ought to be made to discredit the idea that a mere change of Government is an effective remedy for any of our trouble. As I am always willing to admit to anyone who is interested in so unimportant matter, my political sympathies, if any, are Tory, possibly because there is no Tory Party in this country. But any small influence which I might have at the present time would be devoted to keep the present government in power, simply because it is the present Government, and for no other reason. Every change of the ostensible Government is a success for the real Government, Finance, which is the deadly enemy of this country, and it is our business to cultivate the form of neutrality in regard to ostensible Governments which was expressed by the American in the early part of the European War when he said that he was so neutral that he didn't care who licked Germany."

Carmel, Oct. 22
—ERNEST J. ATTER.

Dr. Taubles, Red Cross Head, Is Supporter of Community Chest Editor, The Cymbal:

I entirely agree with your editorial of last week about the worthiness of both the Peninsula Community Chest and the Carmel Red Cross. The figures you printed last week never were intended for publication and were really unimportant.

Organizations affiliated with the Community Chest are doing great good. Although we raise our money separately and get no money from the Peninsula Community Chest, and although we perform in our district many of the functions performed by Community Chest agencies in other parts of the Peninsula, we are constantly co-operating with Chest agencies in solving our common problems. I shall personally contribute to the Community Chest and I am sure the members of our board will do likewise, which shows how much we believe in and back the Chest.

The fact that the Carmel district gives to the Peninsula Community Chest more money than is spent by the Chest in the district is wholly unimportant. For deeds of mercy, money must be collected where it is to be had and spent where need exists. Were not that truth recognized the great war work of the Red Cross would end.

I rejoice in the fact that this community, which always has fully met the Red Cross budget needs and which has contributed so magnificently to war relief through

the Red Cross, also has been so generous a supporter of the Community Chest.

There never has been anything stingy about the people of this community when human wants were at stake.

G. H. TAUBLES, Chairman Carmel, Oct. 21 Carmel Red Cross

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Gus Ryden, sound technician for Paramount Studios, and Gene Garvin, who is in the music department of the same, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lannestock last week and returned to Los Angeles last Monday. It was the initial Carmel experience for both of them and they were charmed. They'll be back.

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Join the swing to electric cooking. See the new low priced 1940 Electric Ranges. Learn how little it costs right at home to cook electrically. It is not a luxury. It is for you—for everybody. So why wait any longer to cook the modern way—buy your electric range today!

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

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LOW RATE... When you use an electric range you buy electricity at a very low rate.



MAGIC SPEED... Modern electric ranges have super speed units. In every cooking operation you'll find electric ranges will give you all the speed you will ever need.



CLEAN... Of course the electric range is the cleanest thing ever. Always stays like new and helps keep your kitchen looking like new.



CARMEL

Finest Entertainment
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Fri., Sat., Oct. 25, 26
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The Great McGinty
Jean Cagney, Richard Denning
GOLDEN GLOVES

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 27, 28, 29
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains
THE SEA HAWK

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 30, 31
George Brent, Virginia Bruce
The Man Who Talked Too Much
Jean Harholt
DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS A WOMAN

Personalities & Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lannestock are leaving November 1 on a motor trip to Mexico City. They'll stop enroute in Little Rock to visit Mrs. Lannestock's father, U. S. G. Cherry. They'll be away a month.

Palmer Beaudette is back again. He's been away for about a month, and it was a Canadian hunting trip.

La Vergne Landry and Joyce Collison were in Reno last week-end for the wedding of Joyce's sister, Peggie, to Raymond Brown of Modesto.

Mrs. Agnes Rushworth will leave Carmel Monday for a week and will visit her son, Bill, down at Loyola College in the south.

Miss Sally Webb is running around again after a three week's bout with a cold which she finally conquered. She will be back in kindergarten now, with no more trouble, we hope. Sally has a right to stay in one place for awhile and play with her dog, cat, fish and turtle, she has been rushing over the world so fast lately. She came with her parents, Major and Mrs. Walter Webb from Panama to Fort Hoyle, Maryland. They were only at that Post two weeks when Major Webb was ordered for duty at Fort Ord and to bring a battery of Field Artillery on the transport to join the 76th.

They are settled now in Mia Casa on Dolores.

There's a P.G. & E. party down at the Mission Ranch Club tomorrow night. There'll be dancing and stuff.

While Ray Force is down in New Mexico — Mesa Verde, to be exact — his wife, Phoebe, is visiting her people in Palo Alto. They'll both be home in Carmel next week.

Ellen Skadan, who formerly worked at the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank here, returned this week to her position in the Federal Reserve bank in San Francisco after a week's vacation spent with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilmot, at Robles del Rio. She's been working in San Francisco for a year now.

Jean Crouch of Carmel, who joined the music staff of the Monterey Union high school this year, was given a dinner at Hotel Del Monte recently by the faculty by way of welcoming her into the fold.

Dr. and Mrs. Schwerin, who have been living all summer in San Francisco, returned to La Playa Wednesday evening and plan to remain there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz have been guests at Del Monte Lodge recently. Mrs. Kostelanetz, who is Lily Pons as you very well know, takes this means of resting between operas. They will return next week for a few more days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. A. van der Woude of New York were recent guests at Del Monte Lodge. Van der Woude is President of Shell Oil Co. who has recently moved its offices from St. Louis to New York. He and Mrs. van der Woude are on a tour of the country at the present time.

Mrs. Grace Howden is taking a party of guests to the John Burr concert next Tuesday even-

ing. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eliassen, Capt. and Mrs. E. H. McDaniel, Miss Eleanor Chamberlain, Miss Anne White, and Dr. and Mrs. James E. Crowther.

By Ford is learning how to fly. He's already had four hours of flying time to his credit and claims he's a cinch for a pilot's licence.

Irene Perkins, sister of Mrs. Rudy Brammer, has come to Carmel and intends making her living here. She's one of these efficient souls who do a number of useful things well, and she's established herself very comfortably indeed at La Casita del Sol on Santa Rita between Fifth and Sixth.

Her work has been in physical education. She trained and had experience under Dr. Leroy Lowman of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital School, and under Dr. Frances Baker, director of the physical therapy department of the University of California Hospital. In San Francisco she had a posture clinic for Chinese children. So it seems that the exercises she is prepared to give in her Carmel studio may do wonders for defective body alignment, particularly if you've been ill or have just had a baby. She's cooperating with Peninsula medicos in all cases that are under their care.

Outside of all this, Irene makes the most delectable cream mints you ever tasted (she puts weight on you with peppermints, takes it off with exercise); and she has re-upholstered her own furniture and done a magnificent job of finishing a bedroom set. The nest of tables she is making under Ernest Calley's supervision at the Adult School is just about finished.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Lachman, who live in St. Francis, Wood, San Francisco, were week-end guests of Mrs. Milliecent Sears. Dr. Lachman is a well known eye specialist. He and Mrs. Lachman were celebrating their crystal wedding anniversary, which is the fifteenth.

Adolph Teichert had his brother and sister-in-law visiting him last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Teichert were on their way from Sacramento to Santa Barbara. It was a business trip but they took time off for fun in Carmel.

John Moreland drove down from Berkeley last week-end with Paul Hartzdal and Dr. Raymond Lawrence to visit his mother, Mrs. William Hall Moreland.

Enough people just happened to drop in at Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher's last Sunday to really

make a small but pleasant party. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Adolph Teichert, Anne Greene, Adolph's brother Frederick and his wife from Sacramento, and Winifred Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Greene of Burlingame were week-end visitors at the home of Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene.

Phil Nesbitt's in town, but why or where we do not know, nor have tried particularly to find out. All we know is he's looking particularly healthy.

Jeannette McFadden was in Carmel last week-end. She's living in San Francisco now, at 992 Green Street. Oddly enough, this place is owned by Phoebe Force's grandmother. It was formerly the old family homestead.

Agnes Fraser, whom we know as one of the more charming actresses at the Carmel Stage Guild, moved down to the Mission Ranch Club Wednesday and will make her home in one of the cottages there for the winter. She and her mother, Mrs. Fraser, have been living with Connie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howard of San Francisco, who come to Pine Inn at least three or four times each year, are there this week. Wednesday evening they gave a birthday dinner for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Howard.

Mrs. Rose De Yoe, pioneer resident of Carmel, left Honolulu October 18 after a residence there of five years, and is on her way back to Carmel. She will make her home at the Pine Inn. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maude De Yoe of La Loma Terrace, was at the Inn this week seeing about accommodations for her.

Mrs. Stanley Kennedy of Honolulu was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse at their Pebble Beach home. She was honored by a dinner party given by the Morses Saturday evening and Miss Mary Morse came down from Stanford for the occasion. Mary spent several weeks last summer at the Kennedy home in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Battson of Beverly Hills, who are vacationing at Del Monte Lodge, were the honored guests at a dinner party last Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt of Pebble Beach.

The John Magees of Pebble Beach had Mrs. Robert Rays Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Filer as their week-end guests.

Somehow or other it managed

to be a real surprise party for Mrs. Paul H. Low last Saturday when her sister, Mrs. Amy Falk, knowing it was Mrs. Low's birthday, gathered together a few friends at her home on Monte Verde Street for cocktails. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Don McFadden, Mrs. Marie Gordon, Mrs. Esther Hitchcock, Miss Gladys Willis, Sisti Segretti, Doctor Charles Gallagher and Claude Smith.

Afterwards the party split up into two camps, half of them going to the Ray Brownells for a duck dinner, half going to the Lows for steaks.

Betsy Bosworth Bride in Colorful Setting

Betsy Bosworth walked down the steps of Del Monte Lodge and through an arbor of blue and white flowers to the white flower altar on the lawn between the Lodge and the deep blue sea Saturday, Oct. 12, half an hour after high noon, and became the bride of Gurden Mosser of Oakland. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl J. Hulsewé of All Saints' Church.

Betsy wore her mother's wedding dress and also the white kid pearl embroidered shoes in which her mother was married. She is the third Bosworth sister to wear the dress. Mrs. Robert Seward wore it when she was married in a chapel on the Maine coast, and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams wore it in a Carmel garden ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. W. H. Black of San Francisco. Chauncey McKeever of San Francisco was best man.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast served in the Terrace Room at the Lodge. Only members of the family and a few close friends attended the wedding and breakfast.

The young couple, upon their return from a motor trip up the coast, will make their home in Oakland.

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Wendell Wilkie is the candidate of right-thinking, red-blooded Americans who are determined that "We, The People" shall take back our government from the bureaucrats and regimentation-experts, who have blighted it, and create anew a land of opportunity—WHERE MEN CAN WORK AT PRIDEFUL EMPLOYMENT, instead of existing on government charity.

There is no defeatism about Wendell Wilkie. There is unbounded confidence in the future of America!

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Wendell Wilkie has faith that American enterprise can build an America strong enough to PUT NINE MILLION MEN BACK TO WORK; men now walking the streets, with no hope but a pitiful dole.

America will WORK for Wilkie—because Wilkie is WORKING for America. On November 5, vote against New Deal defeatism. Vote against Third Term Dictatorship.

Vote for
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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

COACH IN HOSPITAL
 Football Coach Hobson of Carmel High is now in the hospital. Last week in football practice he pulled a ligament in his right hip. Not thinking this serious, he came to school the next day. An infection developed and the coach went to the hospital. I hope, and I am sure all the rest of the students do, that Coach Hobson will be well and back at school very soon. This week we have Mr. Buffa of San Jose as our coach.

—BILL GOSS.

A SNAPSHOT
 Have you met our eighth grade teacher, Mr. Doerr?

He was born in San Jose and reared there. After he graduated from the San Jose high school he spent a year of travel before entering college. He and a friend collected \$100 between them with which they bought a car. In it they traveled about 9,000 miles across the country and through Canada.

He attended Stanford University for one year and San Jose State College for three years, taking a pre-legal course. Then he decided that he would rather teach than study law. In 1936 Europe called, and on his return he taught in an elementary school in Woodlake, Calif.

Last year Mr. Doerr attended Stanford University and San Jose State College to get his high school credential. At the same time he did some teaching.

His favorite sports are baseball and soccer. He went out for soccer in college and his name was in a 1934 list of outstanding players in the United States.

Mr. Doerr used to collect coins and he likes to read books on current events. He says that his main hobby is travel and he

wishes he had more time for it. His favorite class this year is his first period study hall in which he only has one pupil.

MR. SCOTT'S DRAMATICS

Next week Mr. Scott's dramatics club will present another play over the school radio. These radio plays are good but just wait 'till you see this group giving one-act plays. These will be held in Mr. Scott's room the night before Thanksgiving vacation.

This week Howie Levinson was elected president of the club. They also decided to name the club "The Masque" as it is going to make some masks. During November and December the Masque Club will be practicing for the Christmas Pageant. This will be done in connection with Supset School and incidentally, if you see one of the dramatics group starting at you, don't be worried. It's just a little assignment they have. When they come to class they have to give an act depicting someone in town.

GIRL'S LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Last Saturday, Oct. 19, Carmel High School sent four girls to represent the school at the sixteenth annual conference of the Girls' League. The conference, which 175 students attended, took place at the Pacific Grove High School. The representatives from Carmel — Jackie Klein, Emma Wishart, Ann Millis, and Ally Vidoroni — were accompanied by the dean of girls, Mrs. Phyllis Walker.

The first part of the conference was devoted to round table discussions. The topics discussed were "A Girl and Her Responsibility to Her Community" and "A Girl and Her Responsibility to Her School". After these discussions a short recess was held, followed by a luncheon which was served by Pacific Grove students. This tasty repast was followed by an assembly in which an interesting talk on "Understanding and Service" was given by Mrs. E. K. Strong of Palo Alto. She is the president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The representatives thoroughly enjoyed the conference, thanks to the Pacific Grove committee which was responsible.

ECONOMICS CLASS HEARS TALK

Last Friday afternoon the Economics class heard a talk by Albert Prince. Mr. Prince works on a mahogany plantation in tropical British Honduras. His talk was informal and the class was so interested that it stayed two periods in order to ask Mr. Prince questions concerning mahogany and British Honduras.

Mr. Prince told the class how mahogany is obtained and how a special road must be built through the thick jungle to each tree. The trees do not grow in groves but are far apart and so once a road is built it is never of any use again. He showed pictures of the small railroad to the river. Mr. Prince told us about the natives; how they work and live, and about the animal life in the jungle. He was in one of the worst hurricanes that British Honduras has ever experienced. A whole city was completely demolished and hundreds of people killed.

All in all, Mr. Prince's talk was very informative and the class certainly enjoyed it.

Edward Plaut, president of Lehn & Fink, of New York, arrives at Monterey Airport today to be met by his brother-in-law, and sister Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Low. Saturday they will all attend the Stanford-Southern California football game at Palo Alto, and Sunday, if the weather is fine, there'll be a barbecue in his honor at Big Sur.

CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MISSION TRACT LOTS—These 60 ft. lots at \$1550 are real bargains and can be bought on low monthly terms. Fine location for home. Ideal section for rental investment house. F. H. A. loans easily secured. All utilities are in and the wiring is underground. Sewers. A sunny location close to beach. All homes in Mission Tract are new and attractive. Buy one of these bargain lots now. They will be worth more later. **CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.** (17)

RUSTIC HOME, completely furnished, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on large lot with marine view, near beach. Also has separate studio. Owner wishes to raise cash so price is reduced to \$4750. **CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Ocean Ave., Carmel. Tel. 63.** (17)

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE, Nov. 10 to July 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Electric refrigerator. Grand Piano. Adults. Close in. Tel. 838. (17)

FURNISHED COTTAGE, Large living room, fireplace. Bedroom, bath, sleeping porch. Kitchen, service porch. Close to town. Lincoln, between 5th and 6th. \$35 per mo. Available after Oct. 5. Box 1503, Carmel (tf)

ONE BEDROOM, Cottage available Nov. 1. Excellent location. Address inquiries Box 864. (tf)

COMFORTABLY furnished, attractive studio house. Beautiful location in the sunshine. Roble del Rio. \$20. Tel. Carmel 1068-W. (17)

ON SCENIC DRIVE, 2 bedroom house, unobstructed ocean view, finest heating equipment. Adults only. Available at once until June 1. \$75 per month. Box 222, Carmel, Tel. 1406. (tf)

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE—available Nov. 1. Excellent location. Box 864. Tel. 275 or 1215 W. (tf)

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, marine view, reasonable rent to right party. Carmel Highlands. Tel. 1344. (tf)

WANT TO LEASE

WANT TO LEASE, with privilege of purchase. 3 or 4 bedroom modern home. Will lease for a year and put up deposit of \$250. Tel. Carmel 511. (17)

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE ATTRACTIVE room with sundeck suitable for 2 or 3. \$20; 3, \$25 per month. Also 2 smaller rooms. Monte Verde & Seventh. Tel. 995. (17)

FOR SALE

TWO FINE ORIENTAL Rugs—one is 9x16, the other 10x14. Priced right. Carmel Furniture Store, Dolores St. (17)

SET OF BOXING gloves, boy's, practically new. Call 1100 or 702. (tf)

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN—Care of—Group work. Tutoring by trained kindergarten-primary teacher. Tel. 797. (tf)

LOST AND FOUND

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier found wandering around on Ocean Avenue near the library. Is male, white and tan, has been clipped and wears green collar but no license tag. If you know who he is, call Carmel 31, please. (17)

MALE POINTER, two months old, lemon and white. Near Mission Ranch Club. Captain Andrews. Tel. Carmel 820. (17)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FINE HOMES—A 3 bedroom home with 2 baths on 65 ft. lot. \$11,000; attractive 2 bedroom home fully furnished on 60 ft. lot, \$11,500 as is; and an unusual home with 2 bedrooms with an apartment in basement on a fine large corner lot, \$13,500. All of these homes are practically new and have fine views of Pt. Lobos, ocean and mountains. Each built under FHA supervision. Locations ideal for homes. Prices are very reasonable, they could hardly be duplicated today. Terms can be arranged. Exclusive with **CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Tel. 66.** (17)

TWO LOTS, 80x100 ft. in business zone, close to center of town. Excellent prospects for development. For quick sale \$3,000. **CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Ocean Ave., Tel. 63.** (17)

NEW 2-BEDROOM home, never occupied. Near Hl. school. Best construction. Laundry room. Built-in garage. \$4,950. Will take lot up to \$1,000 value for down payment, and balance in small monthly payments.

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RENTAL INVESTMENT—On N. Carmelo we have a nice 2 bedroom cottage for \$4500. Price includes main furnishings. Lot is 60 ft. frontage. Not new but in good condition, very close to beach in finest residential district. Terms on monthly payments after a reasonable cash down payment. Based on past experience this cottage will gross 12% on investment each year. Shown by appointment. **CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Tel. 60** (17)

\$1950 WILL BUY owner at 12th and Camino Real, 40x100. Excellent location for home or as an investment. Terms. Phone 1330. (tf)

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 Underground Wiring
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WONDERFUL VIEWS
 OF WATER AND
 MOUNTAINS

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See
 ANY CARMEL BROKER

Water Company Completing New Line in Valley

Following a program of enlarging and renewing the main pipe line from San Clemente Dam to Forest Lake Reservoir, the California Water and Telephone Co. has completed this week the laying of 6,360 feet of new 24-inch pipe. The line will be placed in service as soon as connections at either end can be cut in. A crew of 25 men has been employed since August, and the cost of the work is \$30,000.

The company has spent more than \$87,000 in the past three years on this program, and, to date, approximately 21,000 feet, or four miles of new main, have been completed. With the installation of another section, planned for next year, an enlarged pipe line, capable of carrying twice the former quantity of water, will have been laid from a point above the Tularcitos School down the valley to a point opposite the Los Ranchitos Tract and a connection with the 22-inch pipe line leading to Forest Lake.

Forest Lake is the principal distribution reservoir, from which Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Carmel Highlands receive water. It is located in the Del Monte forest and holds more than a month's supply of water.

+ + +

New Show Goes Up November 1 at Art Gallery

A new show for November and December will go up on the walls of the south room of the Carmel Art Gallery November 1, and it will be of water colors, temperas and pastels. All must be framed and under glass, and active members of the Carmel Art Association are asked to have them at the gallery by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and marked with the artist's name, the title of the picture, and the price.

+ + +

HALLOWEEN PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY ADULT CLASS

Mrs. Ann Uzzell and her adult class of Physical Education have planned a Halloween party for Tuesday evening Oct. 29. Mrs. Uzzell's class meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Sunset School gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class is friendly and informal. Mrs. Uzzell says, they have setting up exercises, relay games, basketball, volley ball, deck tennis, folk dancing and many games of different kinds.

The classes are free and open to anyone interested. They are part of the Adult Education program supported by the WPA State Recreation funds.

+ + +

A nation-wide poster contest under the auspices of National Woman's Division, the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, offers cash awards of \$500 and is open to all American citizens.

The theme is "any pictorial idea to awaken public opinion to the need of all possible material aid to Great Britain as America's first line of defense."

Further information may be obtained at the Carmel Art Gallery on Dolores Street where entry cards may be had. Members of the national jury are the following nationally prominent artists: Peggy Bacon, Lester Beall, Elliott Noyes, Henry Varnum Poor and Harold von Schmidt.

+ + +

CYMBAL WANT ADS go places, see people and do things—to 'em.

Trapp Family Singers at Pacific Grove High School Tonight

The Trapp Family Singers, so favorably spoken of since their coming to this country, will present their complete program of folksongs and dances with spinet,



The TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS viol da gamba and blockflutes tonight at the Pacific Grove High school for the opening concert of the Community Concert Association.

The program is a rare and valuable one. Opening with a thirteenth century invocation, the melody from an early Gregorian chant in the Dorian mood, and continuing with *Agnus Dei II* of Palestrina which

contains the ancient liturgical prayer for peace, "Dona nobis pacem," there will also be included some old English madrigals, some canons with which Mozart liked to tease his friends, and some ancient melodies for Tenor Recorder and Virginal, plus folksongs from many European countries.

Only members of the association may be admitted as the sale of tickets at the door is prohibited by Federal ruling. The hour is 8:15 p. m.

+ + +

Zenas Potter's Talk Makes Hit in S. F.

It was a record audience at the Palace Hotel last Friday when Zenas L. Potter addressed the San Francisco Commonwealth Club on "What's Holding Up Defense." About 450 were present for the luncheon that preceded the talk and greater numbers piled in afterwards until they overflowed all extra chairs that could be brought in.

So impressed was the club with the value of Potter's discourse that funds to the tune of \$1000 were allocated by private interests immediately, and copies of the speech are to be printed and sent out at once to senators, congressmen, army and navy officials, newspaper and magazine editors, presidents of universities, industrial leaders and in fact, everyone who has influence on public opinion.

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